

55 LOTS OFFERED AT SALE MONDAY

Fifty-three bulls — range and herd sire prospects — and two females will be offered next Monday at the third annual sale of the San Joaquin Valley Hereford association, beginning at noon, on the Tulare county fair grounds in Tulare.

Consigning to the sale are Ace-Hi Polled Hereford ranch, Theo. L. Cairns, Clovis Hereford ranch, F. E. Crews, Glen T. O'Brien, Cyrille O. Fuare, Giddings & Patterson, Hadley Hereford ranch, Richard Hash, Vern A. Pickrell, Art O. Sequin, Sierra View Hereford ranch, Floyd Slocum, E. L. & Alice B. Snow and Webb Hereford ranch.

Sale committee is composed of Milton Hadley, association president, Visalia; F. R. Farnsworth, vice president, Porterville and Ed. Webb, secretary, Lindsay.

Offerings are of top quality, all animals having been approved by a sifting committee, with both horned and polled Herefords on the sale list.

The San Joaquin Valley Hereford association was organized three years ago with the primary purpose of holding an annual sale in the southern valley area, both for the benefit of breeders and buyers.

First sale was held at Porterville, however, because of lack of adequate facilities in Porterville, the second sale, last year, was moved to the Tulare county fair grounds.

Considerable interest is being shown in this year's sale, with requests for catalogues coming from throughout California.

On Sunday, December 16, sale animals will be graded and judged, with champion and reserve champion individual, pen of two and pen of three to be picked. Judges will be Harry Parker and Robert Anderson; auctioneer at the Monday sale will be Charlie Adams.

DUCOR PARTY

Potluck dinner and Christmas party is planned by the Ducor Farm Bureau Center tomorrow evening, Friday, at the Ducor Women's clubhouse, 7 p.m. J. H. Burum, chairman, asks each family to bring a hot dish, salad or dessert; also a gift, not to exceed 25 cents in value, for each person attending. Center will furnish hot rolls, butter and coffee.

Government vs. District Water Hearing Subject

Relationship between the federal government and the water districts of the San Joaquin valley will be the subject of a two-day hearing to be conducted in the Visalia Civic auditorium December 17 and 18 before the state legislative committee on water problems.

Some 300 persons representing various water agencies are expected to attend. Heading the state committee is Senator J. Howard Williams of Porterville.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES MARK HOLIDAY SEASON IN STRATHMORE; FRANK DE CHAINE IS NEW MEMBER OF MEMORIAL BOARD

By Dick Berryhill

Children of club members will be the honored guests on Friday afternoon when Santa Claus will make his annual appearance at the Strathmore Town and Country club. Mrs. Sam Richardson is in charge of the program which will include besides the appearance of Santa Claus a play put on by the children themselves.

A Christmas program of music was presented yesterday afternoon December 13, at the meeting of the Strathmore Elementary school PTA.

The program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Jack Wilcox. The topic of the session was "Your Faith — Their Bulwark."

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. John Fink. Tea hostesses were the room mothers of Mrs. Hazel Webb's and Mrs. Rae Courtney's rooms.

Christmas music will be featured at the musical program being arranged by John Staton, musical director at Strathmore High (Continued on Page 3)

STORMS CONTINUE IN AREA

Storms continued in the mountains and valley area of southeastern Tulare county this week, following three nights of freezing weather that laid garden plants low but did little agricultural damage.

Tuesday and Wednesday night rains brought .46 inches to the Daybell station in Porterville to up the season total to 3.40 inches compared to 3.30 last year.

Springville got .19 inches for a season total of 5.93 inches compared to 10.26 inches last year and Hot Springs got .56 inches for a season total of 7.97 compared to 13.42 last year.

(Continued on page 8)

Invisible Rabbit Teams With Loyds In Barn Play

An invisible rabbit teams up with Dr. and Mrs. John Loyd of Porterville to provide some interesting entertainment when the Porterville Barn theater production of "Harvey" opens tomorrow night, Friday, for a three-night stand. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Dr. Loyd plays the role of Elwood P. Dowd, a middle-aged, mild-mannered man, who in seeking to escape the realities of life, teams up with a seven-foot rabbit, the latter invisible to everyone except Mr. Dowd.

Because of this association with the rabbit who isn't there, the Dowd household is labeled as a home for the mentally unstable, and therein lies the basis for the comedy that was a Broadway success and that was played throughout the country by road companies.

Mrs. John Loyd has the role of Louise Simmons, while others in the cast include: Barbara Coates, Otti Stein, Marguerite Davis, Dema Riddle, Vernon Scott, Ken Ford, Harold Corbin, Lucille Price, Cash Davis, Randy Scott and Bill Hardin. Director is Pete Tewksbury.

The show is also scheduled for the Barn on January 4, 5 and 6, in addition to its Friday, Saturday and Sunday runs this week.

SETTLED

Agreement has been reached between C. H. Weed, Barn theater building owner, and Barn theater management concerning back rent due on the Barn and it appears now that the Barn will continue to hold forth at its present location.



C. A. HEFFERNAN, manager of the San Joaquin Valley Poultry Producers association, presented Mr. and Mrs. Frank Penn, long-time Porterville poultry raisers, with the first patronage payment check among a number of checks totalling about \$40,000, that are being given association members. The presentation was made at the association banquet last week in the Porterville high school cafeteria. Left to right are H. H. Sisson, association president, Mr. Penn, Mr. Heffernan and Mrs. Penn. (Farm Tribune photo.)

PROBLEMS OF GRAPE INDUSTRY WILL BE DISCUSSED AT INSTITUTE IN EXETER AUDITORIUM NEXT TUESDAY

By Frederik L. Jensen,
Farm Advisor

A Grape Institute sponsored by the Tulare county farm advisors office will be held at the Exeter high school auditorium on Tuesday, December 18 from 10:00 a.m. until about 3:30 p.m. Speakers have been invited to discuss the phases of the grape industry in which they are well qualified.

For the morning session beginning at 10 a.m., the program will include a report on "Thompson Seedless in New York Auction for 1951" by H. B. Richardson, Extension Viticulturist, "Some Aspects of Cold Storage" by A. L. Ryall, of the U. S. Horticultural Field Station in Fresno, and a discussion of "Emperor Thinning" by K. E. Nelson, Division of Viticulture, University of California. Dr. Nelson will present the results of three years thinning trials on Emperors in Tulare county and the influence of such thinning on the keeping quality of the grape.

For the afternoon session beginning at 1:30 p.m., Paul Johnson, manager of the California Raisin

Advisory board will speak on the topic "Marketing Orders in the (Continued to Page 7)

Bruce Borrer Will Head Young Farmers

Bruce Borrer, Springville dairyman, will be installed as president of the Porterville chapter of the California Young Farmers at a dinner meeting to be held tonight at Gang Sue's Tea Garden in Porterville.

Other officers to be seated include Leon Wilcox, vice president; Roscoe Honeycutt, secretary; Guido Lombardi, treasurer and Gerald Vossler, reporter. Outgoing president is Ernie Holmes.

Projects carried on by the Young Farmers during the past year include the signing of all members for contribution to the Red Cross Blood bank; assistance with Porterville's Junior Livestock Show and Fair; the continuation of inspecting and judging Porterville Future Farmer projects and the awarding of trophies to winners and the awarding of a gift to the outstanding Porterville Future Farmer.

In addition, the chapter planned and constructed the first prize winning community booth at the 1951 Tulare county fair, winning top honors in this activity for the third consecutive year.

Cattlemen Will Attend Convention

Among southeastern Tulare county cattlemen who plan to attend the California Cattlemen's association meeting in Fresno the latter part of this week are: Clyde Carlisle, Ralph Jones, Ralph Wardlaw, Ralph Gill, Bill Dennis and John Guthrie.

THE DAY OF RECKONING IS APPROACHING

The day of reckoning has been set — April 23, 1952, 10 a.m., Department No. 1 of the Superior court of Tulare county.

The action — Porterville Veterans' Memorial Board vs. Catherine Sinarle, and others.

The issue — Condemnation action filed by the Veteran's Memorial district board against Sinarle property on west Olive street as a site for a proposed veteran memorial building.

The case — Basically to determine a price that the district will pay for this property, which is the usual procedure in condemnation action, the right of condemnation having been established by law to rest with the memorial board, but with an additional point of issue (Continued on Page 8)

DISTRICT VOTES AGAIN ON WATER

Ranchers of the Porterville Irrigation district will vote on January 3, 1952, on the question of whether or not the district shall enter into a 40-year contract with the bureau of reclamation for water from the Friant Kern canal of the Central Valley project.

A vote in this district last August resulted in a 58-42 total favoring a water contract, however, since the vote was not a two-thirds majority, the board declared the vote insufficient.

Since that time, directors have reopened negotiations with the bureau of reclamation for a water contract, with the new contract to be presented in January. From 400 to 500 eligible voters reside in the district.

The contract, as now proposed, provides for 16,000 acre feet of Class 1 water during each year, at a rate not to exceed \$3.50 per acre foot, and a maximum of 30,000 acre feet of Class 2 water at a rate not to exceed \$1.50 per acre foot.

Provision is also made that during the first five years of the contract the district may request such water as it desires and the United States will deliver the same as far as it is available, but no more than 65% of the total quantity of water called for by the district during any such year shall be Class 2 water.

Further studies are being made by the bureau of reclamation and the district concerning water needed, but in no event will the maximum obligation of the district exceed the specified amount.

The contract provides that water will be paid for in advance of delivery; provisions of the 160-acre limitation prevail; in event of water shortage in the Friant Kern canal, the district will receive its pro-rata share; and the United States must approve any changes in district boundaries during term of the contract.

TERRA BELLA LEGION TURKEY SHOOT SUNDAY

A big day of entertainment is planned by the Terra Bella American Legion Post when members stage their annual turkey shoot at Fountain Springs next Sunday, December 16, starting at 10 a.m.

Competition for small bore and large bore rifles and shotguns has been set up as well as games of various kinds. A turkey will be given away every hour on the hour starting at 2 p.m.

The Fountain Springs range is located five miles east of Ducor.

Cloud Seeding On Hourly Basis

Cloud seeding work of the Southern Sierra Corporation in the area between Lewis creek and Kern river east of Highway 65 will be continued on an hourly basis, with the Precipitation Control company of Phoenix, Arizona seeding clouds by air. Funds for the work are being received by Ralph Jones, Porterville, on a basis of seven cents an acre for grazing land, 10 cents for farm land.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES MARK HOLIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

school. The advanced chorus will present a program on Friday, December 21 at the high school cafeteria. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

A Christmas program was enjoyed by members of the Strathmore Town and Country club last Friday at their regular meeting. Mrs. W. V. Baird read a Christmas story entitled "Why the Chimes Rang" which was well received by the group. Outstanding music was furnished by Paul Ross Jr., pianist, who is affiliated with the Youth For Christ organization. Mrs. Charles Ward was chairman for the day.

Gifts will be exchanged and a Christmas program presented when members of the Strathmore Garden club have their annual Christmas party Friday night at the home of Mrs. Sam Smith. Mrs. George Bovett will be co-hostess for the affair.

EDITOR SPEAKS

Frank Kester, city editor of the Lindsay Gazette, was the guest speaker at the Strathmore Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday night, speaking on the topic of "Mysteries of the Sea." Mr. Kester related his experiences as a

sea traveler for many years.

MAIL NOW

Postmaster L. B. Wallace is appealing to local patrons of the postoffice to mail their packages and letters which have to go very far immediately and for nearby localities by December 15 to assure they will be delivered on time and to relieve the congestion at the postoffice.

Patrons are also urged to send greeting cards first class with three cent stamps. Bearing that amount of postage, they may be sealed, contain writing and will be forwarded or returned to the proper addresses.

SPARTANS WIN

After losing four straight games the Spartans of Strathmore High School hit the win column against Orosi in the Visalia invitational tournament. The win enabled the Spartans to return to the tournament next Saturday to play Woodlake in the semi-finals of the Junior Division. The winner of that game will play the winner of the Dinuba-Hanford game in the finals Saturday night.

Last Friday afternoon Porterville won an easy 44-27 victory over Strathmore. The Panthers outbounded and outshot the Spartans to take an early lead and maintain it all the way.

In the B class game the Babes came from behind to almost catch the Cubs who had set up an early lead. The final score was Strathmore 20 and Porterville 21.

The Spartan C team kept Porterville from making a clean sweep by trouncing the Porterville C's 24 to 5.

DANCE DISCUSSED

Results of the football banquet and plans for the annual Christmas dance were discussed at the Veterans meeting last Wednesday night. The banquet was termed a success by the favorable comments of those who attended as well as from a financial standpoint.

Tickets are on sale for the Christmas dance from any Veteran Club member. The nine piece Skyliner orchestra from Tulare will be featured. The event will

take place at the Strathmore Memorial building on the Saturday before Christmas, December 22.

DE CHAINE NAMED

Frank DeChaine has been appointed by the Lindsay-Strathmore Memorial Board to finish out the term of E. T. Gable who resigned last week as a director. The terms of all of the directors will expire next Spring when a general election will be held. The board has control of the Memorial buildings in Lindsay and Strathmore.

INSUR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester

Extensive surveys have been made in central California to locate suitable places for the stocking of beaver. The animals are live trapped from over-populated areas or from where they are doing damage to farm crops or roads and transplanted to new habitat.

This program is not as simple as it may appear. The beaver must be transplanted to an area entirely agreeable to them and it must be determined in advance that no farm crop or road damage will result from the relocation.

Beaver dams accomplish practically the same results as man made check dams. The structures hold back the stream runoff producing a more sustained year-round stream flow, create lakes and cause the ground water level to raise resulting in new meadows.

All of this brings about more room for fish and fishing and a general improvement of habitat for all wildlife.

On rare occasions beaver dams have proved detrimental to fish and fishing, mainly because of the beaver lakes creating undesirable bodies of water with temperatures too warm or aquatic vegetation growth too rampant. All of these factors must be thoroughly investigated before the eager beaver are moved to new homes.

TRANSPORTATION HAZARDS

Live trapping is not too much of a problem but the transportation is quite often a difficult task. Sometimes warm valley weather must be contended with, a hazardous condition for the animals, and usually a long pack stock trip is required.

The airplane has given the beaver trap and transplant program a bigger boost in more ways than one, and the animals are apparently very air minded and make fine paratroopers in "hitting the silk" to float down to new territory.

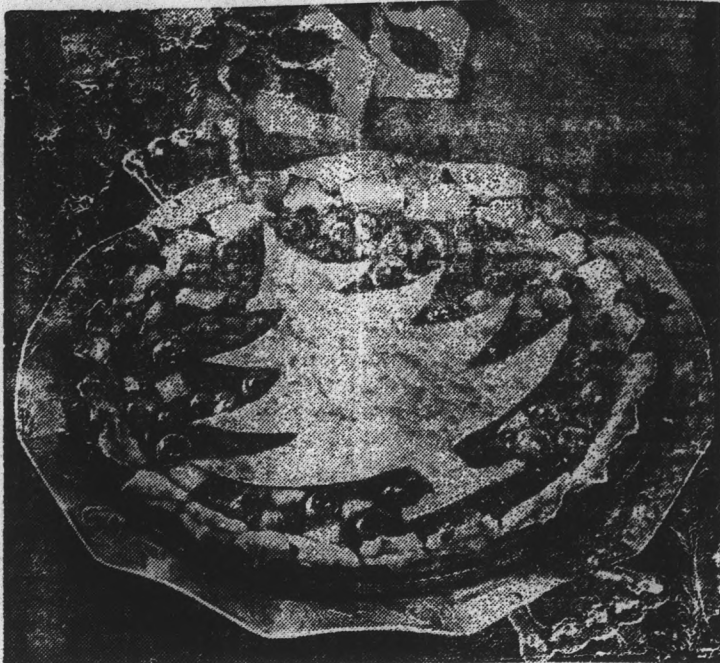
However, the few fish and game commission planes are not always available and the work must be postponed or accomplished by the old fashioned truck and pack stock method.

The last plant of the year in central California was made in July on a sort of a midnight ride of Paul Revere plan. Starting at sundown from northern California with a load of 25 Idaho beaver, the fish and game boys drove all night to reach the San Joaquin Valley where the animals were distributed, some by pickup truck and other by pack stock to Jackass Meadows on the South Fork of the San Joaquin, Indian Basin and Willow Meadow creeks in the Kings River drainage and on Rattlesnake, Trout and Rancheria creeks in the Kern River drainage.

PIGEON SEASON

Second half of the wild band-tailed pigeon season will open on Monday, December 17. Shooting hours are from one half hour before sunrise to sunset and the bag and possession limit is six birds. Shotguns are restricted to three

Bright Cranberries And Apples Make A Pretty Christmas Pie



A little pastry Christmas tree tops this delicious fruit pie, permits a peek at the juicy cranberry and apple filling.

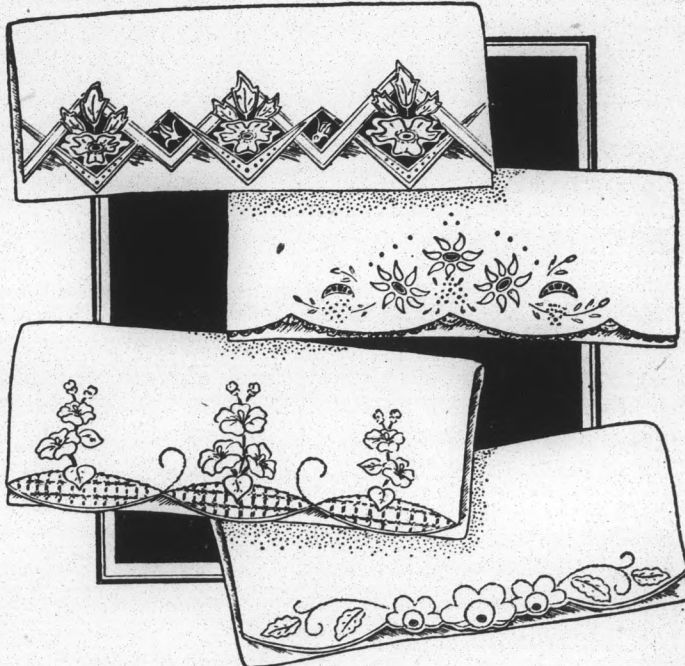
Little Jack Horner's Pie was plum, so they say. But it couldn't have been prettier than this Christmas pie in which bright cranberries combine their tart juiciness with mellow apples. Quick-cooking tapioca tells the juice to a just-right consistency without clouding the attractive color. The Christmas tree and the holly leaf edging are easily cut from simple waxed paper patterns.

2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt

1 1/2 cups cranberries, ground
2 1/2 cups chopped pared apples
Pastry for two-crust 9-inch pie
1 tablespoon butter

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, and fruits; let stand 15 minutes, or while preparing pastry.

Line a 9-inch pie pan with half of the pastry rolled 1/8 inch thick. Trim off excess pastry. Then cut and remove small triangles of pastry from rim to make pointed edge. Roll remaining pastry 1/8 inch thick and cut out Christmas tree and small holly leaves. (Use patterns cut from waxed paper. Lay on pastry and cut around edge with sharp knife.) Moisten edge of bottom crust with cold water. Then arrange leaves around rim, placing one leaf on each point and pressing together with fingers. Fill pie shell with fruit mixture and dot with butter. Place tree on top of filling. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 45 minutes, or until syrup boils with heavy bubbles that do not burst.



All four of these pretty pillow slip designs come on one multi-stamping hot iron transfer. Three of these are for embroidery and the other beautiful cut-work. Each of them may be done in textile paint, or a combination of embroidery and textile paint, or added beauty. Ask for No. C3185. For all four designs, send 21 cents to The Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main, Porterville, California. Allow 15-21 days for delivery.

Did You Know

BEATRICE DOLAN, California Youth Authority field representative, will speak on juvenile delinquency, at a December 17 breakfast of the Coordinating Council of Health and Social Agencies of Tulare county at the Hotel Johnson in Visalia.

PFC. ALOA WILLIAMS (WAC) is spending a 15-day leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugué C. Williams, Porterville, and her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Farner, Springville. She is stationed at Arlington Hall, Arlington, Virginia.

shells.

All roads for the sportsmen lead to the Visalia Gun Club grounds this Sunday where the Central California Sportsmen's Turkey Shoot and Carnival is being staged.

County Cowbells Asked To Attend State Meeting

Members of the Tulare County Cowbells, auxiliary of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association, are asked to attend a meeting being held tomorrow at the Memorial hall in Fresno to organize a state Cowbelle unit.

The meeting is being held as part of the state meeting of the California Cattlemen's association in Fresno.

LABOR DOWN

With a slow-down in cotton picking, farm labor employment in the San Joaquin valley dropped from 124,000 to 117,000 during the week ending December 10.

The Army and Air Force Library Services operate approximately throughout the world.

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PHONE 17

PORTERVILLE, CALIF.

Possible Damage From Sugarbeet Leafhopper Appears To Be Cut To Minimum By Control Work

By Vincent H. Schweers
Farm Advisor

The emergency spraying campaign against the sugarbeet leafhopper has been completed for this fall. The sugarbeet leafhopper is the insect that carries the curly top or blight virus that ruined most of the Tulare county tomato plantings in the 1950 season.

According to a progress report of the operation received from Hugh E. Wallace, entomologist for the state department of agriculture it was necessary to spray an extensive infestation of Russian thistle in the San Joaquin valley in order to reduce the population of beet leafhoppers before dispersal to overwintering areas. A total of 145,731 acres were sprayed by airplane and ground rigs. Of this total 111,763 acres were treated in Kern county, where most of the leafhoppers that migrate into Tulare county originate.

The planes flew at a 25 foot height and covered 100 foot swath. The material used was DDT in diesel oil, which was applied at two gallons per acre. The dosage of DDT was figured at one pound per acre.

Results of this campaign, in terms of leafhoppers killed, have been excellent and the great num-

bers have been reduced to what may be considered a normal population. There is no method of measuring numbers of these small insects over so vast an acreage relying only on observation and sweep net, which at best is only indicative. In many locations, before spraying, more than 500 leafhoppers could be collected in one sweep of the net. After spraying, many collections were entirely negative and when leafhoppers were found, they rarely exceeded one or two per sweep.

It is believed that a more complete job was done than last year, since an effort was made to spray more of the thin stands and small isolated patches of thistle, much of which had to be passed by in 1950.

While it is felt that very excellent results have been obtained to date, again it should be pointed out that it is never possible to get a 100 percent kill and that, even though only a relatively small percentage of the leafhoppers remain, damaging populations can develop from these by next spring.

It is felt that where odds were greatly in favor of serious crop losses next year, the emergency spraying has changed this to odds in favor of a successful crop year from the standpoint of curly top losses.

With favorable weather for the usual winter and spring operations against the leafhoppers that survive the fall work, these odds will be increased in favor of the grower to a point where the possibility of serious damage will be remote.

DAMAGES

Carl Trigg, Terra Bella, was given judgment in Superior court this week for \$2,094 against Robert G. Guthrie, as a result of Guthrie's alleged shooting of Trigg in June of 1950.

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BORROR CATTLE CONTINUE TO SET RECORDS

Still making records are the excellent Holsteins on the Sequoia ranch of Mark and Bruce Borrer at Springville, where Sequoia Lyons Quality recently completed a lifetime production record of more than 100,000 pounds of milk.

In six yearly milking periods this cow has produced a total of 113,174 pounds of milk and 4.43 pounds of butterfat on two milkings daily. Her highest single milk record was made at the age of seven years two months when she produced 22,346 pounds of milk and 891 pounds of butterfat and her highest single butterfat record was made at the age of eight years four months when she produced 916 pounds of butterfat and 22,341 pounds of milk.

Also, two registered Holsteins in the same herd have further added to their lifetime record of milking production after previously reaching the 100,000-pound mark.

In seven yearly milking periods, Sequoia Walker Adohr Clarita has produced a total of 132,503 pounds of milk and 4,924 pounds of butterfat on two milkings daily. Her highest single record was made at the age of six years two months when she produced 20,616 pounds of milk and 796 pounds of butterfat.

In seven milking periods, Sequoia Heilo Ella has produced a total of 128,239 pounds of milk and 4,442 pounds of butterfat on two milkings daily. Her highest single record was made at the age of six years eight months when she produced 23,367 pounds of milk and 850 pounds of butterfat.

Initiations

Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West will hold initiation ceremonies tonight at regular meetings in the Porterville Fraternal Center, with both organizations also entertaining state officers.



A world's record price for heifer calves in auction was recently set in Mobridge, S. D. when 400 head of Shorthorns were purchased at an average of \$44.00 per hundredweight. The American Shorthorn Breeders' association says that wide demand for Shorthorn range-bred calves and yearlings such as pictured above far exceeds present numbers, and points to another record set on the Omaha market in September when \$40.00 per hundred was paid for a load of Wyoming yearling heifers, another all-time high price for their kind. Most of the heifers will return to range country to produce more calves.

Farm Tenancy Circular Available

A new Extension service circular, "Improving Farm Tenancy," is now available at the office of the farm advisor in Visalia. The circular is written by Prof. R. L. Adams, University of California, in order to show a pattern of relationship between farm owner and tenant. In California, one

farm in five is operated by a tenant.

15 Million Bales

An estimated 15,290,000 bales of cotton will be produced in the nation from the 1951-52 crop, according to department of agriculture estimates. National goal was 16,000,000 bales; the same goal has been set by the department for next year.

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SALE

RANGE BULLS --- HERD SIRE PROSPECTS

DECEMBER 17 12:00 Noon

TULARE COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS, TULARE

Cattle Will Be Graded December 16, 12 Noon

55 BULLS • 2 FEMALES

— A "Close To Home" Sale of Quality Herefords —

CHARLES ADAMS, Auctioneer

New Stadium?

Ways and means of acquiring a new stadium at Porterville high school and college through efforts within the community are being looked into by Mac Williams, Boyd Eckard and Lee Clearman, representing the Porterville Quarterback club and Dinö Spigarelli, Carl Elder and Lee Angelich, coaches; Emory Kincaid, school board member and C. W. Easterbrook, school district superintendent.

Seed Business

Growing of vegetable and flower seed in one of California's important agricultural projects, 11,000 acres of this type of seed being harvested in 1950, with an income of some \$3 million.

HIDE SAVED

Joe Faure Jr., Porterville Future Farmer, is having the hide tanned from his grand champion steer of the recent Polled Hereford show in Sacramento. This animal also placed second in a highly competitive class of 49 at the Great Western Livestock show, the steer that beat Faure's going on to take grand champion honors at the Great Western.

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THE OLD DAYS

From miscellaneous files of pioneer Porterville newspapers, provided through the courtesy of Howard J. Fragne, Porterville.

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE July 20, 1894

MILO

M. Irwin came down from the mountains today. He reports the road lined with campers.

John Brennan and Miss Etta Brandenburg have gone to the mountains for a week's stay with friends encamped in the redwoods. They made the journey on horseback.

Miss Mae O'Shanghnessy, our former teacher, is teaching a summer school at San Simeon, San Luis Obispo county. Miss M. E. McGowan has been engaged to teach the Milo school the coming season.

George Roth of Woodville spent Sunday at Milo.

ALILA

Grandma Hughes was in Visalia Monday to prove out on her homestead. She took Thomas Moyle and S. S. Hesse as her witnesses and as the railroad strike was on, she had to make the trip by team, and although 77 years old, she made the round trip in one day.

Everyone who can get away has gone to different places, but all will return this fall. Carl Smith is in the mountains with the Wardwell sheep; Ralph Smith has moved on the Linder ranch; Dave Hughes and his wife are in Tolumne county.

PLANO

The school trustees held a meeting last Saturday and elected Prof. Wolfe as principal and Miss Louise Scott as assistant.

Eugene Scott came down from his mountain retreat on Friday to attend the meeting of the school board of which he is a member.

M. A. Yeaker, wife, son and two daughters, relations of Mrs.

Andy Creeks, after a 17-day trip from New Mexico, landed in Plano Friday, to make their home and we are glad to welcome them.

In Plano, the exodus to the mountains is assuming gigantic proportions. Frank Sorrells is on his way and Clint Brown and family and Mr. Dodds and family are going this week.

YOSEMITE VALLEY

A camping party from Porterville, consisting of nine people, has been here two weeks and expect to remain two more. They are delighted with Yosemite. Three of the party, Oscar Sutherland, Henry Dunning and W. A. Hively, took a little bear hunt the first of the week and returned with a young cinnamon weighing about 200 pounds. Dunning did the shooting. He hit the old bear also, but it got away. In the party are: Mrs. M. Brown; Messers H. Dunning, Oscar and B. J. Sutherland and W. A. Hively; Misses Alice Annis and Carrie Sutherland, all of Porterville and Miss A. Phipps, of Fresno.

PORTERVILLE

L. J. Redfield came down on the stage from his mountain resort, "Mountain Home," Tuesday, on a business trip. He tells us that quite a number are visiting his charming resort and having a fine, cool time. A dance is held every Saturday night. He returned Thursday.

Dr. D. C. Brumfield and Surveyor R. A. Brown left Saturday for Mountain Home to spend a month's vacation.

Wednesday evening Rev. D. Roberts started from the Arlington Hotel in his cart with the little girls of Mrs. Austin and Mrs. H. Murray, to drive a short distance to please the children. When nearing the fence and about to turn back the horse got scared and bolted, turning the cart over and throwing out the occupants, miraculously without injuring either the children or the minister. The horse and the cart landed in a ditch and the animal would have been drowned but for the timely arrival of willing hands, who with the assistance of ropes, held the horse's head above water while Mr. Roberts waded into the ditch and cut the horse loose.

NOTICE — No horses can be hitched to fire alarm poles. By so doing you will be liable to a fine of five dollars.

You can get the best meals in town for the money at Ting's old reliable restaurant. White cook and prompt attention given.

THE FARM TRIBUNE December 12, 1947

L. N. Carpenter was elected master of the Porterville Grange and Vern Schwartz master of the Poplar Grange at meetings held this week.

C. R. Williams, Porterville, was elected president of the board of directors of the Sierra View Hospital district at an organization meeting held Monday evening.

Any idea that horse shoeing is a lost art is dispelled by Ralph Hoover of Porterville, a topnotch specialist in the trade, who has,

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Farm Bureau Livestock Market

VISALIA, December 5—Cattle: Odd head of choice 4-H Club steers brought \$36.50 to \$36.85, odd commercial grades at \$30.50. One small lot of choice fat heifers sold at \$35.00, a few utility offerings at \$26.10. Range cows were scarce, bulk of the utility cows sold from \$22.50 to \$26.50, a few high utility and low commercial at \$27.00 to \$27.50. Canner and cutter cows were largely \$18.00 to \$21.50, a few "shelly" canners as low as \$14.00. Utility and commercial bulls sold from \$26.00 to \$30.50, an individual good bull at \$31.00. Good and choice stocker and feeder steers brought \$33.00 to \$35.10. Common and medium grades \$24.00 to \$32.00, inferior dairy types down to \$18.00. Most medium and good stocker and feeder heifers moved scaleward at \$28.25 to \$34.00, one part load of choice weighty feeder heifers at \$35.00. A few lots of common and medium stock cows brought \$20.85 to \$24.00. Odd cows with calves at side turned at \$168.00 to \$265.00 per pair.

Calves: Stocker buyers took the bulk of the calf supply at steady prices. Quality was somewhat below recent weeks with inferior to medium kinds predominating. A light supply of vealers and slaughter calves held about steady. Odd head of good vealers earned \$36.00 to \$37.00, commercial to low choice slaughter calves ranged from \$30.00 to \$36.50, cull and utility grades largely \$20.50 to \$28.75. Good and choice 300 to 450 pound stock calves bulked at \$34.00 to \$37.50, odd veal weights to \$42.50. Common and medium stock calves sold largely from \$26.00 to \$33.50, inferior kinds down to \$17.00.

At the Visalia Farm Bureau auction, December 4, a total of

at the Hoover stables on Citrus avenue, two display boards showing 78 different types of horse-shoes he has made.

Phil Grigsby of Ducor, who is now attending California's Polytechnic college, showed the reserve champion steer of the Great Western Livestock show in Los Angeles — a Hereford.

Milk Law Changes Will Be Explained

Recent changes in the California Administrative code that affect milk producing and processing of milk in California will be discussed by Dick Radmacker, specialist in milk and milk production for the state department of agriculture, at a California Dairy Industries association meeting at Martin's restaurant in Tulare tomorrow evening, Friday, at 7 p.m.

Mr. Radmacker will show slides to illustrate points of his talk and will answer questions. Dairymen desiring to attend the meeting should make reservations at the farm advisor's office in Visalia, or telephone Tulare 6-9252.

BULL SALE

A total consignment of, 420 Hereford, 80 Shorthorns and 26 Angus have been received for the annual Red Bluff bull sale that is slated for February 8 and 9, 1952.

527 hogs were sold. Choice 200 to 260 pound butchers brought \$18.70 to \$19.25, the latter price for 83 head 199 pound average. Odd 340 pound butchers \$17.50, a few lots of 149 to 163 lb. weights at \$17.30 to \$17.60. Most medium and choice sows brought \$14.50 to \$16.50, odd lightweights to \$16.85.



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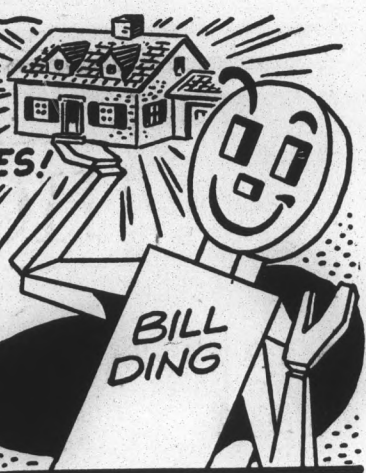
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California Deer Kill Increases 320 Per Cent In 25 Years But Percentage Of Hunters Also Up

How California deer hunters have been able to increase their bag by more than 320 per cent during the last 25 years, while the ranks of hunters expanded 286 per cent, is graphically portrayed in the 1948-50 biennial report of the department of fish and game just off the presses.

When legislation requiring hunters to purchase and validate deer hunting tags went into effect in 1927, state game biologists were able to chalk up an annual kill of 19,507 bucks by 110,760 sportsmen.

In the 1951 seasons just ended, an estimated 315,000 licensed hunters accounted for a yearly bag which is expected to reach 64,000 bucks — an all-time California record. Several thousand antlerless deer, removed under special permit from critical range areas, will swell the 1951 take.

According to the figures released in the report, all-time records for annual deer kills are as common as wardens on the opening day of the hunting season. They have occurred 11 times since the tag return records were kept, in 1928, 1930, 1931, 1937 to 1940 inclusive, 1946, 1948, 1949, and 1951.

Cotton Picking Machines Checked

Important item of business in the office of the Tulare County Agricultural commissioner for the month ending November 25 was inspection of cotton picking machines to prevent introduction of the pink boll worm by machines brought into the county from areas in which the worm is present. Nursery inspection to keep out diseased plants was also continued.

Except for the years 1932 to 1936, and World War II, 1941 to 1945, the state's reported deer kill has been increasing an average of about 2,500 bucks a year.

Perusal of the quarter-century kill record shows, however, that the individual hunter's chances of bagging a buck have improved only slightly. Twenty-five years ago, there was one buck taken for every 5.7 hunters. This year, tag returns are expected to show that, exclusive of the thousands of antlerless deer taken in special hunts, one buck was killed for every 4.9 hunters.

How long can California's annual deer kill keep climbing? Game managers and experts of half a dozen governmental agencies believe that the maximum sustained yield has not yet been reached. If — and all hands agree that it's a big "if" — intelligent management practices to protect and improve range conditions can be continued, the average California hunter can expect to bring home at least one deer every two years from 1952 until eternity.

Greenhands Are Initiated

New members recently initiated in the Porterville chapter of the Future Farmers of America as "Greenhands," include:

Don Anestad, Wayne Baker, Leroy Boyd, Gerald Burns, Bob Coley, Bill Dennis, Paul France, Mike Hamilton, Will Hatfield, Norman Hornsby, Robert Koop, Harold Moore, Ronald Santry, Kenneth Shannon, Herbert Vogt, Leon Smart.

Jim Adams, Jim Baxley, Elmer Bratcher, Darwin Carroll, Wayne Collier, Tom Doyel, Andre Gravless, Morris Hamilton, Jack Hembree, Glenn Hughes, Karl Longley, Don Nunneley, Leroy Scheer, Edgar Smith, John Mahnske, Jerry Howard, Klay Agnew, Bob Bodley, Carl Brisco, Harold Cobbs, Bob Dumpsie, Eugene Feldman, Walter Green, Gary Harris, Gerald Holbrook, Don Kyker, Dick Loyd, Gene Reddell, Ronald Scott, Leon Turner, and James Morgan.

Today's soldier and airman receives a pay raise at least every two years.

Students Need Proper Table and Lights For Studying At Home To Avoid Eye Strain

By Betty B. Warmuth, Home Advisor

Young eyes will suffer during dark winter days and evenings unless a suitable study location is provided in the home, and in this day and age studying on the dining room or kitchen table should be a thing of the past.

A flat-top desk or table will give more work surface than a drop-leaf desk. The best surface size is about 24 by 46 inches, with a standard height of 30 inches. The surface finish should be non-glassy, with mahogany and other dark woods covered by a pastel blotter.

The desk should be placed flat against the wall and away from family activities. The wall should not be glossy or have a "busy" wallpaper. If the wall is patterned, a celotex tackboard about 36 inches by 42 inches hung on the wall behind the desk will be more restful on the eyes.

Adjustable posture chairs are

too expensive for most homes, so cushions can be fitted to the chair seat to raise a small student to the proper height. The eyes must be at least 14 inches above the desk top for normal reading distance. Books should be propped or tilted slightly toward the eyes for easier reading.

A pair of lamps, either wall or table type, will give more light than a single unit, unless the single unit has a fluorescent tube, or tubes, which can be placed ahead of the student so that the tube is located over the center of the reading material.

STATE POTATO GOAL IS SET AT 53,900 ACRES

California national production potato goal was this week announced by the U. S. department of agriculture as 53,900 acres of early potatoes and 37,600 acres of late potatoes. National production goal on spuds is 350 million bushels, compared to a 1951 production of 337 million bushels.

Acreage goals for the country as a whole total 1,565,300 acres, or 5,000 acres more than the department goals for 1951. The production total of 350 million bushels is 15 million bushels greater than the amount suggested for 1951.

Goals are based upon the volume of commercial marketings plus farm use in each state in the recent post-war years, and exclude the part of the state's production

which it was necessary for the department of agriculture to purchase during these years under mandatory price-support provisions of then existing legislation.

Current yields per acre have been used as a basis for converting the production for each state into acreage goals. If the desired acreage and production are to be obtained, it will be necessary for producers of early potatoes in California to increase their plantings by 10 percent over 1951.

The requested increase over 1951 for California's late potato growers is seven percent. According to estimates of the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service, 1951 acreages are: Early potatoes, 49,000 acres; late potatoes, 35,000 acres.

PREDATORS KILLED

Five hundred predatory animals were taken by state hunters and trappers during September, the monthly bag showing 170 coyotes, 84 bobcats, 40 raccoons, 48 skunks, 29 porcupines, six mountain lions and 24 badgers, along with lesser varmints.

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SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By WINNIE GAGE

Miss Eleanor Allan of Visalia was a weekend visitor in the Bud Lyman home.

Sympathy of the community goes to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hanggi over the death of their baby daughter who was born December 2 and only lived a few days.

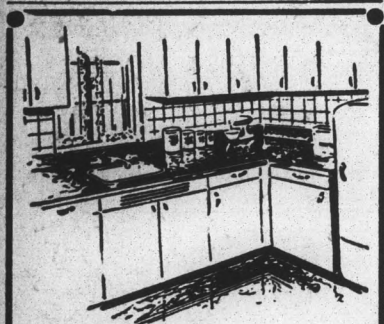
Mrs. Joyce Jackson and daughter Judy of Los Angeles visited Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson.

Mrs. George Franz is spending this week with her sons Douglas and Harrison and families in Bakersfield.

The Springville Farm Bureau had its Christmas party at the Community Hall Thursday night with a potluck dinner, then business meeting, followed by gift exchange and a movie.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Pixley, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Killian attended the Tulare County Farm Bureau dinner in Visalia Tuesday evening. Mr. Hill is chairman, Mr. Pixley co-chairman and Mrs. Killian secretary of the Tulare County Farm Bureau organization.

Farm Tribune Adds Get Results



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We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

PLEASE NOTE: Federal government financial record so far this year shows that the government has taken in \$16,740,140,658; the government has spent \$22,753,059,549; the national public debt is now \$257,991,845,754. Maybe those figures are just numbers to most of us, but take a look at the last one again — that public debt figure. Reduced to understandable terms, it means that every citizen of the United States now owes \$1,662.95 . . .

No debts, not even government debts, can be increased indefinitely. There is a point of final reckoning some place, and unless you and I, through our legislative representatives, put a stop to increasing debt, you and I are going to be on the short end when the point of final reckoning is reached. And there are those who tell us the point is not too far ahead.

CAREER OF Porterville's Barn theater has been marked by ups and downs, but in the long run, the trend has been definitely up. Remember the first Barn stage, actually in a barn at Anne Smith's place west of town; remember the next Barn stage — a converted turkey processing plant on the south edge of town; now look at the present Barn facilities at the former Green Mill — really excellent for a theater of this type . . . But as is so often the case in the world of arts and letters, finances have always been a problem, and persons less stalwart than Pete Tewksbury and others of the Barn staff, to say nothing of many, many people of the community, would no doubt have given up the ghost long ago . . . Right now the Barn is again in something of a financial whirlpool, and there has been talk of locks on doors unless something is done . . . Frankly, we would hate to see the present board of directors of the Barn allow such a thing to transpire. Perhaps the Barn has lost something of its original "homey" touch, what with its major project now being a touring company, but a home cast show, "Harvey," opens tomorrow, and maybe in the future the Barn can support traveling and home companies simultaneously . . . But we believe the Barn has considerable value for Porterville, both as a medium of community advertising and as a medium of expression for some persons — a medium of entertainment for others . . . We'd hate to see the Barn go; in fact we would even dig down in the old jeans, if asked to do so, in order to keep the Barn in operation. But we believe the Barn can continue without too much of that. It is the job of Barn directors to see that the Barn does continue.

EIGHT PORTERVILLE MEN RATED AS ALL-CONFERENCE

Eight Porterville College football players were this week listed on the "B" section, all-conference team for the 1951 season, while an additional 10 men were given honorable mention.

On the offensive, all-conference team were Phil Show, end; Paul Burgan, tackle; Bill Mayes, guard; Steve Gilwitz, half and George Rosales, full.

On the defensive team were Glenn Stadtmiller, tackle; Bill Mayes, guard; Shig Takemoto and Lowell Crocker, backs.

Honorable mention went to Alva Henderson, center; Ted Dixon, end; Everett Snow, tackle; George Sylvester, end; Bob Taylor, guard and Hank Nanamura, Gary Hill, Tony Prandini, Clifford York and Bob Braly, backs.

Coached by Dino Spigarelli, the Porterville Pirates won 5 and lost 3 in regular season play, then lost two bowl games — the Olive Bowl at Lindsay and the Desert Bowl at Blythe.

SPRINGVILLE MEETING

"Landscape Gardening" will be discussed at a potluck supper of the Springville Farm Bureau Center to be held tonight, 7 p.m., at the community hall.

Today's Pattern



DOLL CLOTHES

by Marian Martin

Pattern 9301: Wardrobe for dolls 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 inches tall. For yardage requirements, see the pattern.

Send THIRTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

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By Betty Scott



"Wiped Out!!!" "Wiped Out!!!" Our famous tomato grower is ruined! In spite of his smudge pots, cardboard-box walls, trellises, and bedspreads . . . he's lost everything, his huge crop of large green fruit and both vines . . . black to the roots! It's an ill wind, though . . . his good pant legs are a solid smudge and oil soak. PROCTOR'S CLEANERS, my boy, will take care of the pants. Drop them off at 4th and Putnam for perfect cleaning and a retexing job that will make them look like new again. The "retexing" is an added service that you get at no extra cost. And be consoled, you hold the late tomato record, at that.

It not only can . . . it does happen to everybody. Several company pay checks have a receipt attached that is as large as the check. The receipt lists deductions, gives pay periods and rates, etc. Don't feel like a prize fool if you cash the wrong half . . . there's nothing unusual about it . . . it's happened in almost every store in town and sometimes it hasn't been caught until it got to the bank! You're not the prize fool at all . . . there are lots more just as easily confused as you are! People are not confused, though, about where to go for perfect hair styling. FLORENCE PEAK'S BEAUTY SALON, 2nd and Harrison, will give you the job you've been dreaming about. Call early for your appointment, they are busy and booked up ahead! Phone 107-W.

American idiom is wonderful! A woman and I were discussing the job she has now and one I used to have. She loves the work . . . I hated it. Summing up, she remarked, "I guess it's in my blood." Immediately I thought, "Yes, and it got under my skin!" One thing that's in everybody's blood and seldom gets under anybody's skin is . . . fun. This year when the family all gets together, when the kids have their "firsts" in Christmas fun, when a club, a gang has a Christmas party . . . get pictures. Call 1385-J for an appointment . . . night or day, EDWARDS PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO will be happy to record the event for you in pictures to treasure. Call as soon as you're sure of the date . . . there'll be lots of holiday events, be sure you get your order in on time.

You read about no permits for individuals cutting their own Christmas trees . . . but did you know that forest employees without exception have all bought their own trees? Even when it came time for the Sequoia National Forest Service Christmas party . . . the party tree was bought off a lot just like yours and mine. In these days of laxness, it does me good to hear of people with the moral strength to live up to rules that they could overlook. Blessings on ONE branch of the federal government service that is respectable and admirable! And how is your Christmas shopping coming? At BREY'S BOOK SHELF you'll find the unusual and different gifts. There are also a very limited number of bargains in silk and wool scarfs and slippers. For the dressy gals there are lovely party bags in metallic brocades; and fancy aprons. For everybody there are extra special Christmas stockings, books, magazine subscriptions, and cards.

Have You Heard Dept.? That there is a proposal for a mass meeting on the sewer subject? That the town will not grow larger because the outlying districts west and north of the present city limits will never join the city??? Did you know that SEARS ORDER OFFICE can and does get you 3 or 4 day delivery on items you order from the Sears catalog? Call 1580 and the girls will do all your ordering for you. No effort, no driving down town, no dressing up to shop!

And then there are the Game-Warden-Welches who raise lambs on bottles and wind up with one or two pets they can't bear to eat. Those they have to sell . . . but very carefully. If possible for 4-H breeding stock . . . ones that gotta be eaten they sell most carefully of all . . . to friends; who, we presume, promise to chew gently!



Getting livestock at your place for Christmas? Need a fence, dog house, chicken house, garden trellis? Does the family carpenter need tools, does the front door need a purty knocker, door-handle? Would rooms be more attractive with mirrors? Could the bathroom use new faucets and racks of chrome? Wouldn't the whole family love a Youngstown dish washer? How about a garbage disposal unit . . . so few of us keep pigs these days! BREY WRIGHT LUMBER CO. is the place for all this easy shopping. For hobbyists see their ready-built patterns.

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ON THE HOUR STARTING 2 P.M.

Small Bore - Large Bore - Shotguns - Games of Skill

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Visalia **n30-tf**

★ **Misc. For Sale**

FOR SALE — 3rd calf — Registered Shorthorn Springer. Phone Springville 52-F-3. Marcia Clarke, Route 5, Porterville.

FOR SALE — Hotpoint electric range. Good condition \$40. 3 miles north, 3 miles west of Pixley on Angiola Rd. Bill Cozart, Rt. 1, Box 114A, Pixley. **d6-2p**

CUSTOM COTTON Stalk Cutting. Phone 62-W-4. By acre. Rt. 2, Box 810, Porterville. **d6-4t**

WANTED: HENS, FRYERS, CAPETS, TOP Market Prices Paid. Will cull free of charge. Call Bakersfield 3-7936 or write c/o 2311 R Street, Bakersfield, California. **n6tf**

★ **WANTED**

— **WANTED —**
HENS, FRYERS, CAPETS

Top Market Prices Paid
Will cull free of charge. Call Bakersfield 3-7936 or write c/o 2311 R Street, Bakersfield, Calif.

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FOR SALE — Stock bed for 1950, 1½ ton Chevrolet truck. Like new. Can be seen at Strathmore Ladder Works, in Strathmore. **n29-tf**

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373 N. Jaye Porterville

WANTED — Maintenance Steam engineer. Must be able to maintain rolling Stock and plant machinery. Excellent working conditions. State salary expected. The Farm Tribune, Box 5. **D12t3**

GRAPES FOR SALE — 1120 Third Street. **D13t12**

FOR SALE — A deluxe 1951 Electric range completely automatic, has two ovens, and rotary barbecue. This range has had excellent care and may be seen at 403 West Olive or Phone Porterville 247-J. Private owner. **D12t2**

FOR SALE — Wurlitzer accordion, 120 bass, 2 shift bars, slightly used. Phone 23381, Lindsay, after 6 p.m. **dh**

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 11536

In The Superior Court of the State of California In and For The County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES W. MINER, ALSO KNOWN AS J. W. MINER, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said administratrix at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

JULIA MINER

Administratrix of the Estate of said Deceased.

BURFORD & HUBLER

Attorneys for Administratrix
Bank of America Building
Porterville, Calif.

Date of First Publication:
November 15, 1951

n15,22,29,d6,13

SUMMONS

No. 42414

In The Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California

MARGARET L. DIAL, now known as MARGARET L. BERKELEY, and whose maiden name was MARGARET L. McCALL, Plaintiff

vs.

VIRGIL BERNARD DIAL, also known as V. B. DIAL, Defendant.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: VIRGIL BERNARD DIAL, also known as V. B. DIAL, Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 5th day of October, 1951.

CLAUD H. GRANT, Clerk
By TROY OWEN, Deputy
BURFORD & HUBLER,
Bank of America Bldg.,
Porterville, Calif.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
n8,15,22,29,d6,13,20,27,j3

SUMMONS

No. 42533

In The Superior Court Of The County Of Tulare, State of California

BERTHA LAUGHON TURNER, Plaintiff, vs. FRED TURNER JR., Defendant.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO FRED TURNER JR., DEFENDANT.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 5th day of November, 1951.

By INEZ L. HYDE, Deputy
CLAUD H. GRANT, Clerk
BURFORD & HUBLER,
Bank of America Bldg.,
Porterville, California
Attorneys for plaintiff.
n29d6,13,20,27,j3,10,17,24,31

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. 42415

In the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California

MARGARET L. BERKLEY, FORMERLY KNOWN AS MARGARET L. DIAL, WHOSE MAIDEN NAME WAS MARGARET McCALL, Plaintiff

vs.

WILLIAM REVIS BERKLEY, ALSO KNOWN AS W. R. BERKLEY, Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: WILLIAM REVIS BERKLEY, ALSO KNOWN AS W. R. BERKLEY, DEFENDANT.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of said Tulare County, State of California, this 5th day of October, 1951.

CLAUD H. GRANT, Clerk
By TROY OWEN, Deputy
(Court Seal)
BURFORD & HUBLER
Bank of America Bldg.
Porterville, California
Attorney for plaintiff.
d 13,20,27,j 3,10,17,24,31,f 6,13

CERTIFICATE OF WOOD'S MACHINE SHOP

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That William S. Wood, residing at Star Route 2, Springville, Tulare County, California, as sole owner and proprietor thereof, is engaging in carrying on and conducting a general machine and welding shop, together with automobile and garage repair shop, including repair of all types of engines, trucks, tractors, logging equipment, heavy farm tools and equipment, and such accessory lines of business, as is usually and customarily carried on by a general machine and welding shop, and under the name of "WOOD'S MACHINE SHOP," with principal place of business being at Star Route 2, Springville, California. Dated: December 11, 1951.

WILLIAM S. WOOD
State of California,
County of Tulare, ss.

On this 11th day of December, 1951 before me, Waldo E. Burford, a Notary Public in and for said county and state, personally appeared WILLIAM S. WOOD, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.
WALDO E. BURFORD
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
d13,20,27,j3,10

NEW WELFARE HEAD

Keif Melberg, formerly of Hanford, has been chosen by the Tulare county board of supervisors to replace Mrs. Gertrude Porterfield as head of the Tulare county welfare department.

Enlisted personnel of the Army or Air Force may retire at any time after completing 20 years of active service.

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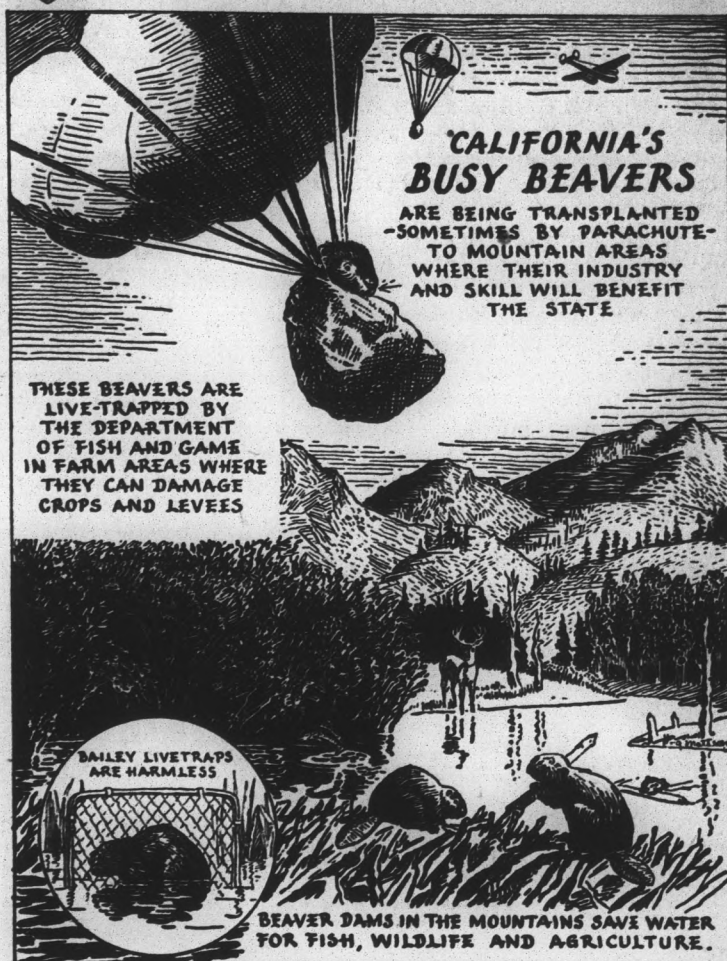
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OUTDOOR CALIFORNIA



GRAPE INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page 1)

Raisin Industry." Johnson, formerly also associated with the Federal Raisin Marketing order, will tell of the efforts being made to increase sale and consumption of raisins under the California marketing order and briefly of the workings of the Federal agreement.

A. J. Winkler, of the Division of Viticulture, University of California will follow with a discussion of "Phylloxera and the Future of the California Grape Industry." Phylloxera, an insect attacking the roots of grapes, has become an increasing serious problem to growers of table grapes since, for some varieties, suitable resistant rootstocks are not available. Dr. Winkler's presentation will cover the past history of the insect and the means growers must use in the future to grow vineyards in infested areas.

Trends of consumption and utilization of grapes in the past

and at present will be discussed. Per capita consumption of both fresh table grapes and raisins has declined while commercial wine consumption has increased over 250 percent.

**SANTA CLAUS
TO GREET KIDS
AT SPECIAL SHOW**

Santa Claus will appear in person to greet elementary children of Porterville and the surrounding territory at a special party being arranged at the Porter theatre in Porterville through cooperative effort of Porterville chamber of commerce merchants, Everett and James Howell, theatre managers, and the Tulare County Fruit Exchange.

Two shows are planned, 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Children from the first through the sixth grades are invited, including children from rural schools of the community.

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The Farm Tribune

STORMS CONTINUE

(Continued from page 1)

Snow has been falling in the higher mountains with three inches of new snow reported over an 18-inch pack this morning at Shirley Meadow. Road into the meadow is open, but weekend skiers are warned that car chains are necessary.

At Sugar loaf an inch of new snow covered a seven-inch pack and skiing should be fair over the weekend, however, chains are also necessary on the Sugar loaf road.

From Pinehurst, .6 inches of rain was reported last night to bring season total to 11.64 compared to last year's 18.22. Big Stump had six inches of new snow over a 20 inch pack, with snow falling the last two days down to the 5,500-foot level.

Cold that preceded the present storms took the thermometer down to 24 degrees in Porterville early last Sunday morning, and in some areas lows of 22 degrees were reported. Monday night low was 26 degrees, Tuesday 27 degrees, although colder readings were recorded in some districts.

Little if any citrus damage is apparent in the Porterville district, however, further north some tree damage can be seen and probably some fruit damage resulted. Much low ground had been picked, however, and high sugar content of Navel oranges allows them to stand considerable cold at this season of the year.

Meanwhile, oranges continue to move, with prorate upped from 1350 to 1450 cars last week in anticipation of Christmas demand. Prorate for Central California for the week ending December 15 is

800 cars of Navels, 125 cars of Arizona Navels and 64 cars of early maturing southern California Navels.

HARLEY BRUNSON HEADS I.O.O.F.; OFFICER VISITS

Harley Brunson was elected Noble Grand of Porterville Lodge No. 359, I.O.O.F. at a meeting, Tuesday evening, that featured a visit by Grand Master Gene J. Bianchi of Oakdale. Also attending were Past Grand Master Fred Boon of Exeter and District Deputy Grand Master Sam Creeks of Porterville.

Other Porterville lodge officers elected were: Roy Bible, vice grand; Lloyd Anderson, secretary; John Weppeler, financial secre-

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tary; Fred Wilcox, treasurer and Harvey Robinson, trustee, the latter replacing Joe Flory.

KEN THRELKELD HEADS CITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE AS SIX TEAMS SIGN; ALL-STAR PLAY FAMOUS RED HEADS IN FEBRUARY

Ken Threlkeld was elected president of the Porterville City basketball league at an organization meeting last night when six teams signed for the season. Other officers are Ben Cole, vice president, and Alex Mock, secretary.

Teams include Tharps, Price Hodgson, 20-30 Club, Prandini's Village, Poplar and a group as yet unnamed. Season opener is slated for January 2 when the

No Name team meets 20-30 at 7 p.m.; Price Hodgson plays Tharps at 8 p.m. and Prandini's Village and Poplar meet at 9 p.m. Games will be played Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Scheduled for February 4 is a game with the famous Red Heads, a traveling team of girl athletes, who will meet a city league all-star team. The all-stars will be picked by a secret committee of three, to be named by the league president.

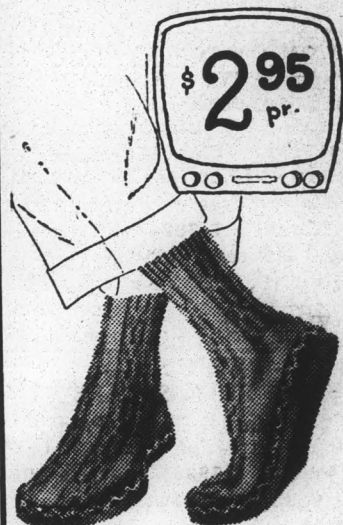
Following the close of lodge, members joined with Rebekas to hear a talk by Mr. Bianchi, in which he told of projects now being undertaken by the organization.

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THE DAY OF RECKONING IS APPROACHING

involving contemplated use of the proposed building — whether primarily as a meeting place for veterans, or primarily for use of Porterville high school.

The latter point will no doubt become the center of contention before the former is taken care of, since Sinarle interests have raised the issue that the memorial district has no right to spend money except for the primary benefit of veterans.

But regardless of legal aspects of the case, and regardless of eventual outcome, condemnation action by the Porterville Veterans' Memorial district board represents a high-handed attempt to run rough-shod over individuals who, for one reason or another, do not desire to sell their property to the district.

There is no element of public necessity in connection with a veterans' memorial building — an element of desirability from the standpoint of the community perhaps — but no conceivable element of necessity.

And where the element of public necessity does not exist, there can be no moral justification for condemnation.

The fact that strong opposition has been expressed to this condemnation action apparently has no bearing on Memorial board policy. We recall that several individuals have appeared at board meetings to protest this action; we recall that the board has on file a petition bearing more than 400 signatures opposing condemnation; we recall that the Porterville Grange is on record opposing condemnation.

At no board meeting have we heard anyone express an opinion favoring cindemnation, except board members themselves and a man hired to do a job for the board; we have seen no public record of any organization favoring condemnation; we have talked to perhaps half a dozen persons who favored the board action, but this hardly matches the 400 or so who were willing to sign their name to an opposition statement.

Yet the board is going ahead with its deplorable action. Why? We believe that in certain instances members have a sincere, although misguided belief, that they are doing the right thing; that in certain instances the action is a result of stubbornness and that in certain instances the action results from a clash of personalities. And, unfortunately, weight on the board lies with the latter two points rather than with the first.

Then there is the fact, proved by board minutes, that this Memorial board went on record stating it would condemn no property for a memorial building, then, a few months later, filed a condemnation action without, so far as we can learn, even consulting those persons whose property was involved.

If the condemnation action by the Porterville Veterans' Memorial board is successful, this community will forever carry the blot of this action, for men who are veterans themselves, acting in the name of Veterans, are wielding unjustified power to kill one of the principles that veterans fought for — the principle that in a democracy the individual — not the political state — is the all-important factor.

AID PAYMENTS

Tulare county's 4,501 needy aged people received an average of \$69.30 per month per person during October, with total paid amounting to \$311,938, of which \$25,620 came from county funds, the balance from state and federal funds. The amount received per person is 57 per cent greater than the national average.

High school graduates can earn college credits while in the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force.

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